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No Nerves in This Skipper.

The gale was gradually blowing itself out, but was still stiff enough to keep the little Wert India fruiter moving before it. Night had set in dark as a pocket. I stood in the companionway holding on to the rail and watching the huge waves roll up under our counter and then melt away

into the darkness.

Suddenly a dull, rosring sound become audible above the howling of the gale, and simultaneously came a cry from the forecastle of "Breakers ahead! Hard

: "Come durn near a loosin' my ba-nies. D'ye happen to have any chewin'

I hadn't, and stumbling down the com-panion way, forthwith administered s panion way, forthwith merve tonic to my shattered system.

WARREN.

Laden with Wooden Oats. To the Editor:

A few years ago I shipped as first mate en the brig -, of Boston, with a general cargo, which we were to dispose of among the West India Islands before going to Buenos Ayres, our final destination, where we were to load coffee for

New York.

We arrived in the West Indies without any mishap, and proceeded to sell our cargo, which we did with little trouble, but found among other things about two thousand bags of small boot pegs. that we could not possibly stick any one

We proceeded on the voyage to Buenos Agres, and after a few days on the way the captain said to me: "I have a capi-tal idea. As we have a long voyage before us we will put the men to pointing the other ends of those pegs to keep them

We got them all pointed, and after an riving at Buenos Ayres we, with very little trouble, sold them to the Argentine Government as 2,000 bags of best quality CHABLIE.

Under Hetches Off the Horn.

In the early fifties I was one of about four hundred steerage passengers on the bark Seagull bound to Australia from New York. The gold fever was then at its height and the majority of the Seguil's also to passengers were in quest of the practical.

metal.

On approaching tempestuous Cape
Horn, late one evening a fearful storm
burst suddenly upon us. Sails were torn
to ribbons, and the vessel became unmanageable, rolling in the trough of the

manageable, rolling in the trough of the sea and shipping tons of water.

The excited passengers were ordered, and some forced below, and the hatches were battened down. The scene that followed in that noisome bole, dimly lighted by swinging oil lamps, was indescribable. There was nearly two feet of water there, and floating trunks, bundles, &c., were being dashed to and fro.

Pandemonium reigned. Men. women and children were shricking and crying, others cursing, some, who had rever bent their knee in supplication since childhood, loudly praying, while others

childhood, loudly praying, while others in stony despair sat resigned to what they ought was a watery grave. Several frantic wretches lacerated their

fingers endeavoring to tear off the hatch-way's fastenings. It was a horrible, neverto be forgotten night, and it was not until late next day that the passengers, half dead from the foul air, were allowed on

were parts of the saddest accident that I ever witnessed during seventeen years of set service.

We were on the annual Summer cruiso of the naval cadets on board of the United States practice ship Constellation, and had just come out of Portsmouth. N. H., the night before, bound to Hampton Roads, when at six hells in the morning watch, justasthe starboard watch had gons to breakfast, we beard the cry that caused us to forget our breakfast and hurry on deek.

Codet Salve Tailors and Cari Sahm Chab.

The United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Charities have the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Union have called a mass meeting for next Thursday at Cooper Institute to protest against the practice of the United Hebrew Tailors' Cha

Cadet Schley, in going over the futtock

Cadet Schley, in going over the futtock starbaard, had missed his footing, fallen from aloft, broken his neck, and his bedy had fallen overboard.

It was to recover his body that the lifeboat was called away, but in lowering her the forward fall was let go by the run, and down she wen, head first, pitching her crew over her nose and into the sea, and before we could get the ship hove to three of the five men went down.

The conswain saved himself by clinging to the heatscaper, and in a couple of minutes' time we managed to clear away minutes' time we managed to clear away. Binutes' time we managed to clear away be second whaleboat, and succeeded in sicking up the two others more dead

than alive.

The truth of the above story can be viouched for by Capt. W. S. Schley, of the new cruiser Paltimore, who was an uncte of the unfortuna's callet. The action of the unfortunal callet. The action of the unfortunal Chambers.

At Sea with No Water.

It is morn, and four weeks since we left Swanson. The sun is rising in majes-

tic glory, shedding down its flery rays NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD.

The sea is like a placid lake. Not an inch have we moved for three days. Our We are almost a thousand miles from

any port, and all know what to expect

under a blazing sun without water. At our next meal a gill of precious water | Criticisms of California Get Senator of "The Evening Wor'd."

Afford Detailed to Readers is doled out to each; how like nectar it is to our parched rongues; three times a day we haste of it. Already the men are sickening; the saile have remained untouched for three days; we are filled with un-

known terror.
Our water decreases: to a gill a day are Our water decreases; to a gill a day are we reduced. Food sickens us. Our cry is for water. The ever grasping hand of death has given peace to three; we have hardly strength to breathe a prayer over ought to get up a big, tumultuous boom.

them. Next day three more go.

We are in the forments of Hades, racked with fever and parched. Seem there will not be enough living to bury the dead.

Seem and the seem of th

the dead.

Some, maddened, drink of the sea. I shudder when I think of the horrible tortures they died in.

Nature mercifully takes away my reason; strange hallucinations cross my perverted vision; I see sparking fountains; I even approach and drink. Consciousness returns it are seasons. sciousness returns; it is raining in tor-rents; we drink; it almost hisses upon our burning tongues; but we live, and in two weeks arrive at our destination, N. Hansison.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Yesterday the cigarmskers of Levy Broa. 229 East One Hundred and Twentietl street, went on strike for higher wages. Carpenters Branch 513 has donated \$50 o the striking carpenters and joiners of

The 350 cigar-makers of Seidenberg & Co., East Sixty-third street, will resome work to-morrow, as their strike was seitled work to-morrow, as their strike was settled yesterday.

The wages of the people in R. Granless & Sons' cotton mill, Sixteenth and Fitzwater streets, Philadelphia, have been reduced, and there is a strike. Cotton-spinners should stay away from Philadelphia.

see-sment of 10 cents each to assist the strikers at the Manhattan Brass Works.

The members of the Custom Tailors Union are voting upon the proposition to appropriate \$100 for the starving cleak-nakers; the result of the vote must be returned on July 17.

The Central Labor Federation is preparing for a parade on Labor Day, and in the evening an eight-hour meeting will be held under the auspices of the Eight-Hour Conference.

onference.

The committee appointed yesterday by the C. I. F. to arrange a concert at Madison Square Garlen, for the benefit of the striking cloakmakers, consists of delegates Hugo Voct, H. M. Stoffers, Wm. Becker, A. Waldinger and M. Hilkowitch.

dinger and M. Hilkowitch.

The Secialist sections of Williamsburg, Greenpoint and Kings County have a picnic and Summer-night's featival to-day at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, with prize abouting, prize bowling and games of different kinds. The recepts will be given to the Workmen's Advisente.

To-day commences the National Convention of the Textile-Workers' Union in Philadelphia, whose principal aim it will be to amalgamate all textile-workers unions of this country into a Federation of that trade.

Circar Makers: Enion No. 90 reported at

The conference of the Nationalists has re-sulted in a call being issued for July 10 at room 24. Cooper Institute, where a political convention is to be helt, as the Nationalists propose to take political action next Fall. Contributions for the locked-out cloat-makers received resterday were: Eight Hour League, \$5,70; New York Herdid, \$355; Il. M. Howyer, \$5; a friend, through McKeelbuic, \$1; a workingman, \$2; Confec-tioners Union No. 7, \$5; employees of Ph. Weinberg & Co., \$11,40. The Independent Civar, Packers' Union.

dock.

Five of the crew had been swept overboard, and everything movable carried
away by the waves. However, Sydney
was reached in safety, after a tedious
voyage.

Salvavon.

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Tragedy of the Constellation.

**Constellation of the Constellation of the Editor:

**Man overboard! Lower away the life boat."

The above cry sull its attendant order were parts of the saddest accident that I close and Carl Sahm Club.

restees: John J cehr. Sorgeant at Arms; respectful Committee: Delegates Buckasth, as. Lorens, Thimms and Flierd. The other committees will be sleeted next

The Journeymen Prewers Union has rean other unions to systematically assist coalingkers was indered yesterday by C. I., F.

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MORNING

water is quickly going; it may yet last a Two Joans of Arc in the Field for New York's Giants Beaten by Comis-Next Season. key's Crew.

And Cleveland Whips Mutrie's

The name of Joan of Arc is taken in vain in all those resorts where actors do congregate at the present time. The Byrne's Brooklyns, and Ward's as "latest reports" come in with astonish-Well, Win at Pittsburg. ing regularity, and the history books

way, and will open her season at the well filled this morning at the opening game this morning:

Amphion in Williamsburg in September. between Comiskoy's Stars and the Giants. Her business manager will be Charles Seymour, formerly manager of H. R. from the long night ride from Cleveland, Jacobs' Brook'yn Theatre. She will use an arrangement of Jones life and death, to his knee received in the Brooklyn game

Said Mr. Seymour yesterday: "We shall have a production that will equal any that are seen, and it will go through the Slattery, l. f. NEW YORK (P. L.) country." So much for one Joan of Arc. Now for another. Miss Margaret Mather's representative asserts that the Mather will Ewing, c. Johnston, c. f. Shanuon, 2d b. Whitney, 3d b. enter Orleans on a white horse, a la Mabel Jenness. It will be a beautful French charger, fresh from abroad. Miss Mather is due here in a few days. All this Joan Umpires Mesers, Holbert and Ferguson

Miss Pauline Hall in a brougham or , 000 people present. with prayers as the crew rushed about m the darkness, executing the skipper's commands.

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Exth annual picnic of the Independent Newsdealers and Carriers' Association of the E. D. Unions Nos. 1 and 4 at Euler's Broadway Park, Brooklyn, all day to-day.

The strike at Herman Jacoby's shop, 314 Bowers, was settled yesterday, and only into cigar-makers will be employed there from this day.

The strike at the Jackson Architectural the bedsils. She understands routes and gents and insists upon looking into decides. One of Miss Hall's friends was very indigrant yesterday when it was suggrested that the lady's demand for the Newsdealers and Carriers' Association of the E. D. Unions Nos. 1 and 4 at Euler's Broadway Park, Brooklyn, all day to-day.

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The Surgical Instrument-Makera' Union has sent a delegate to Pulladelphia for the purpose of organizing their trade in that city.

Broadway was very pleasant to look upon. Miss Hall, nee Schmidtgall, is a very shrewd woman of business. She calls personally upon her managers and

Crane Disliked,

made by H. Wayne Ellis.

ran hissing over a coral roof.

The mainswil, balance reefed, was hurredly set, and under this and the stayail we gradually worked to windward. The skipper stood near the wheel, his eye upon the little patches of canvas we had upon the little skipper stood near the wheel. His eye thou the little patches of carvas we had apread to the gale. I made my way, not without difficulty, towards him, that I might mingle my prayers of thanksgiving for our deliverance with his.

"Hello, mister," he bawled as I came "Hello, mister," he bawled as I came "West Thitts-sixth estreet, and they ske all west Thitts-sixth street, and they ske all west Thitts-sixth street, and they ske all programments are on strike will be continued.

The millers and millwrights are on strike will be the "leading heavy" of the organization. "Inherited" (according to particular the street, and they ske all The millers and mill wrights are on strike at the shop of Boss Dobler, 373 and 375 West Thirty-sixth street, and they ask all carpenters not to take work at that place. Summer and Winter season without clos-ing. According to present plans, re-

should stay away from Philadelphia.

The members of Amalgamated Brass.
Workers' Union No. 1 are paying a weekly asserts at the Manhattan Brass Works.

The members of the Control of the C

"King of the Knights; or, Life Among the American Coal Miners," is the brief and pleasing title of a new drama, depicting scenes in the mines, which, it is said, will go out next season. It is from the pen of Miss McKenna, and Messrs, Dixon and Mack are to manage it.

Senator " Crane has been getting himself disliked by criticising California too freely. A writer on the San Frincisco Music and Drama indulges in a little tri-tation as follows: "Mr. Senator Crane, like the rest of humanity, has lately Today componences the National Convergence of the National Actionation as follows: Mr. Perside where Previles where Privale Property Clinics in the Service William Property of the National Actions of the National Actional Actions of the National Actional Actions of the National Action of the National Actional Actions of the National Actional Actions of the National Actional Actions of the National Actional Actional Actional Actions of the National Actional A

Prof. Herrmann writes to say that he leaves to night for the Thousand Islands by special train, with a number of his friends, to be gone until next week. The Professor wishes to say that neither Mr. Thurnaer nor Mr. Garrett have so far been re-engaged for his forces.

This comes from "The Set King; These seems to be some comment regarding the refusal of kir. W. J. Gilmore to allow an author's matines at Paimer's during the month of July. It is but justice to him to state that his permission ing the request. Ital he received proper notification he would certainly have given Had he received proper | strongest nines.

Wanted-A Million Homes.

The "Sunday World" has a splendid article on homes for the workingmen and artisans of New York City. Every family man should road it. The Strike at Loads Settled Pleas-

antly for Both Sides, Loyney, July 4. - The strike at Leads has

The Czar Has a Serious Dispute With Grand Luke Alexis.

PER CAPTE OF THE PURSE NEED ASSOCIATION 1 Sr. Perenseuna, July 4, -The Cear has had a serious discute with Grand Duke Alexis over alleged corruption in the navy. S forms in all branches of the service, regard-

DE PARLE TO THE PROPERTY AND PRACTICAL London, July 4. - The difficulties existing between England and France in regard to have been adjusted.

England agrees to code her rights in Madacase and recognize a French protectorate over that island.

Nine boys were arraigned at Harlem Court this morning, charged with firing pistols on the streets. The pistols were confi-cated and the lada were discharged.

Three similar cases were disposed of in the same way in the Yoraville Court.

Brooklyn conduct break the ite that troduced. Ninth inning, Robinson reached first on Baner's error, but a bop-fly and a double play settled Pittsburg.

Kinslow went to first on three strikes. Our having a passed ball.

Van Haitren lined the ball out for three

SCORE BY INNINGS

Base Hits Pittsburg, O: Brooklyn, S. Errors Phisburg, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Pittebure...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0-4 Breeklyn....... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 - 8

Brooklyn (N. L.), 12; Fittsburg (N.

L.), 10,

transferred to Brooklyn, and both clubs will

leave here immediately after the game this

newspapers for the unblication of alleged

of the National League Club were to be at-

bat and got one run on Sunday's base

nns. Smith got to second on Poat's wild three o first and scored when Collins hit safely to

centre. One run.
Seventh luning Berger led off with a single to left, but was doubled with Hecker and Relty's single did no good.
Collins doubled to left, but was caught happing at second and nobody else got a

base. Eighth Inning—The only feature of Pitts

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg (N. L.)... 1 1 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 Brookirn (N. L.)... 4 2 3 1 0 2 0 0

Players' League.

National League.

At Chicago-Chicago, 1; Boston, 12, At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 2; Philade phia, 11,

American Association.

front of the saloen were broken.

The appearance of a policeman caused the crowd to scatter and all the combatants escaped.

SHOT A MAN IN THE EAR.

A Jersey City Youth's Celebration

morning, charged with victors shooting.

out of the game.

Collins, 2d b, Pinkney, 3d b, Burns, r. f. Fouts, c. f. Terrr, l. f. Pale, 1st b, Smith, s. s. Carnthers, p. Clark, c.

tached for rent, board bills, &c.

Sunday, c. f. Miller, r. f. Laroque, 2d b. Decker, c. Rost, 3d b.

Berger, s. s. Hecker, 1st b. Keity, l. f. Gumbert, p.

Umpire, Mr. Bushons.

hit yielded Brooklyn four runs.

afternoon.

their first appearance in this city this morn-It has been announced that two same Ball-Tossing Aggregation. scheduled for to-morrow at this place will be

CHICAGO, July 4. -The beautiful grounds of the Chicago Pisyers' League Club were The New Yorks were not in the best of condition, their eyes being full of cinders Comiskey did not play owing to an injury

Latham was also laid off, owing to a lame CHICAGO (P. L.) O'Neill, L. f. Bran, c. f. Pfeffer, 2d b. Hoyle, 3d b. Darling, 1st b. Farrell, c. Eastian, 8,8. King, p.

The Chicagos were whitewashed in the first inning, though Byan got as far as third on a fumble by Whitney and a massed bath. The New Yorks were also whitewashed. The Cheagos male two in the second on Boyle's hase on balls, singles by Parling and Farrell and sacrifice hits by Bastian and King. Third manager three on Carather's single, first blank.

Brooklyn added three on Carather's single, Collins's force bit. Pinkney's safe one and Carathers and Burns's double.

Hecker then went in to pitch, Gumbert

When play was called there were abou

King.

New York had two men on baser, but they were again treated to a coat of raint.

The Chicagos knocked another run in the third on Ryan's single to left, Pfoffer's force hit, a passed ball and Boyle's grounder to right.

to right.
The New Yorks made nothing.
The Chicagos got a man as far as third in
the fourth inning, but could not bring him home.

King struck out Richardson and Johnson and Ewing filed to Duffy. No runs.

Fourth inning—Veach hit for three bases, but was put out at the pister.

McKenn's wild throw. Tierman's sacrifice and Glas-cook's hit gave New York one run. In the fifth Chicago went out in rapid rotation. tion. Goose egg was again recorded for the Giants.
The sixth was a whitewash for both sides.
The dearth of rans continued through the

The dearth of rame continued through the seventh and eighth finings.

No rame for Chicago in ninth.

New York made one on Darling's muff and Fwing's double, saving the Giants from a from a Eighth Inning—The only feature of Fitts—from a drugs half was Foulz's great left-handed catch of Laroque's long fly.

Brooklyn's only base was that given Daly for being hit by a pitched ball.

Ninth Inning—Pittsburg out in order and shut-out. SCORE BY INMINOS. Chicago (P. L.)...... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 New York (P. L.).... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 (see Hits Chicago, 4: New York, 4. Revora—Chidago, 4: New York, 3.

New York (N. L.), 7; Cleveland (N.

L.), 11. PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CLEVELAND, July 4 .- A heavy shower a 9, 30 put the grounds in very bad shape and RESULTS OF MORNING GAMES kept the crowd down to about one thousand After covering the diamond with sawdus the game started, three-quarters of an hou after scheduled time.

NEW YORK (N. L.) NEW YORK UNLEY Tiernau, c. f., Glasscock, s. s., Hornung, 1st b. Denny, 3d b. Barkett, r. l. Henry, l. f. Howe, 2d b. Carke, c. Husie, p.

Cilks, l. f.
Powser, r. f.
McKean, s. s.
Veach, 1st b.
Davis, c. f.
Zimmer, c.
Ardner, 2d b.
Smalley, 3d b.
Beatin, p. First Inning-Gilks's base on balls

CLEVELAND (N. L.)

SCORE BY THURS. (live and (N.L.) 2 7 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 New York (N.L.) 0 2 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 - 7 Base Hits-Cleveland, 10; New York, 11. Errors-Uleveland, 6; New York, 3.

Brooklyn (P.L.),5; Pitteburg (P.L.),4. PITTERUNG, Pa., July 4,-Ward's Brooklyn team was enthusiastically received at is but just Exposition Park this morning. There were about 6,000 present. Both was not sought for until circumstancea. There were about 6,000 present. Both were such that precluded him from grant- teams were in good form and had out their

The men batted as follows: PIPPERURO (P. L.) BROOKLYN (P. L.) Hanion, c. f. Visuer, r. f. Peckley, 1st b. Pickles, l. f. suchne, 3d b. Corcoran, s. s. Robinson, vd b. Cuinn, c. Staley, p.

mnonkits (F. L.)
Ward, r. s.
Joyce, 3d b.
Andrews, r. f.
Bierbauer, 1d b.
Medicachy, c. f.
Seery, i f
I'adiy, 1at b.
Kinslow, c.
Van Haltron, p. Philisburg first at bat. Hanlon hit a single to right, but was doubled up with Visner, and Heckier went out at first unas stud. No runs. Brooklyn only saw bases through Jores ctung hast and second on Robinson's wild London, July 4.—The street to both been settled upon terms favorable to both order.

Brooklyn ditto, except for Scerv; his base orders and strikers.

Prochlyn ditto, except for seery; his base on bails.

Third Inning—Pittsburg couldn't get a base.
The run for Brooklyn on Ward's single, two steels as d Onion's wild throw to third.
Fourth Jiming Viener make a lonesome home run to despeciatre.
Fourts single, Moleachy's sacrifice.
Serry's two-legacy and Daily's single seried two runs for Blooklyn.
Fifth Inning—I oreoran's three-bagger and Robinson's single Sieded one run for Pitteburg. less of rank or title.

Terms of Settlement of the FrancoEnglish Zanzibar Dispute

Fittlebirg
Ward's bunt. Joyce's sacrifice, a passed ball and Andrews's list added one to Brooklyne tally shiel.
Sixth inning—Pittsburg accomplished

Nor could Pronklyn better her score. Seconth Inning-Hanlon's men out in between England and France in regard to other claim of compensation by the latter in the matter of coincide privileges at Zanzitar have been adjusted.

England agone to code her rights in Wall-award and recognize a Franch protectorate over that island.

Took Away the Boys' Ffacols.

Nine boys were arrangued at Harlem Court

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LAWRENCE TRAINER'S RECOVERY.

bases and Rindlow scored the winning run SPORTS OF THE ATHLETES. HIS EPIG ENDS IN A DIRGE, HERE THE MERRY MEN MEET

of Too Valuable Prizes.

PITTREURO, July 4.—The Brooklyns made John Tiernan Would Like to Have a "Go" With Jack Kelly.

Considerable comment is just now go

Manager O'Neil stated this morning that fered by rival clubs and associations. mine." he intended to enter su t against two local In order to attract the attention of course this extravagance is in keeping Leipsic by Franz Bittner. with the progressive athletic spirit of the Wendlandt's name appeared as the

Their objection is based on the ground that excessively valuable prizes tend to lighter yen and sentimental. One of the First Inning-The home team were first a develop a professional spirit; also that the prettiest of the concents began: money so expended could be placed to Is it true 70 are mine forever? balls, two clever steals and Laroque's single. Collin's two-baser, Pinkney's single, a hit by Burns, Fouts being hit by a pitched grounds and equipments. This question ball, Smith's base on balls and Carnthers's Second Inning—Pittsburg got another on Hecker's two-baser and Sunday's single. Colling's two-base hit. Berger's drop o

better advantage in developing finer grounds and equipments. This question of prizes is sure to attract much attention before long.

Steeplechasing is an old English sport which has rather gone out of fashion in England. There is a disposition on this side of the Atlantic to revive the ancient pastime. The fox-hunters of Great Britain and the aniseseed-bag hunters of Jamerica are sountry horses. It is the aniseseed lunters of America who now give any particular attention to riding across country and the breading of crosseountry horses. It is the aniseseed lunters of America who now deven any particular attention to riding across country and the breading of crosseountry horses. It is the aniseseed lunters of America who now deven the credit of these somewhat ridiculed but the lunters of America who now desire to perfect the steeplechasing equine, to the credit of these somewhat ridiculed but the lunk bornemes, for that they are plucky and daring no one will deny who hassed them the take stone fences and ugly ditches in the brave style they display in pure with of the wily aniseseed. Until professional steeplechasing grows again more public favor the cross-country thoroughbred will probably be left for the aniseseeders to develop.

Is it true you are mine forever?

It at was three years ago. To-day control the body of the coldings of Forth the body of the young poet in the North Kitera, and the whole city of Hotoken is speak. In that was three years ago. To day control the body of the young poet in the North Kitera, and the whole city of Hotoken is speak. In that they are disposition on this side of the Atlantic to rever the ancient which they carried their first born, a sweet, chubby intitle to the first born, as weet, chubby intitle to the wind and the pretty babe lie at Crime's Morgne was along the body of the collines of Form the Rosell From the North King for the body in the North King to the post of the Chinese Smugglers.

It has just come to l Sunday's throw, Burns's sacrifice, Foutz's single and errors by Roat and Hecker, gave Brooklyn two more talties. Third Inning-Pittsburg draw the game's going to first.
Fourth Inning-The Pittsburgers retired

At Boston-Boston, 6; Buffalo, 6. Gamealled at the end of lifth inning.
At Cleveland-Cleveland, 8; I'hiladelphia John Tiernan, the crack amateur 115pound boxer, says he would like to have
a fifteen-round 'go" with Jack Kelly,
the clever little themper of the National
Athletic Club. Friends of the two men
are endeavoring to bring them together. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 4; Columbus, 1. At Rt. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 3, At Toledo—Toledo, 3; Syracuse, 4; At Louisville—Bochester, 1; Louisville, 2,

"Willie" Windle, the phenomenally fast bicycle rider, of the Berkeley Athletic Club, has become a great favorite with the members, who are making a small lion of him. This doubtless accounts for his loyalty to the Berkeley colors in the face of the descriton to the New York Athletic Club of Messrs, Class, Campbell and Rich, the other bicycle expenses recently secured by the Berkeleys unness from their German authors; a dinterest to the form presentation volumes from their German authors; a dinterest to the foots were polished to apainful neatness.

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So well bleased are the members of the Pelican Club with the showing made by George Dixon in his match with Wallace, that they have expressed a determination to offer a purse for Dixon and Cal McCarthy to battle for. That there two clever boxers are very evenly matched in science and strength is proved by the seventy-round draw they fought in Boston. Men who follow boxing would like to see the question of superiority settled between them.

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The Ormondo Athletic Ciub, of London, is going up in its bids to secure the Joe McAuliffe-Frank Slavin match for W.

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See W. Porter, of 227 Warren street, spying remue groceries on Wayne street, as which the post of annas. Thank cariffulce had hit him.

Forter was too giat to have examed him its determination to make its Labor him life to press the charge this morning against Berlanna and he was discharged.

FOURTH OF JULY FIRES.

Silnor Blezes that Keep the Department on the Alert.

Following is a list of fire alarms sent in since midnight.

At No. 404 Greenwich street, for a blaze on the second floor, occupied by John Nevilin. The damage was triging.

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C. A. J. Queckberner, the Hercules of the Staten island Ainletic Cinb, feels keenly his misfortune in being deprived of the world's record for throwing the fifty-six pound reight. It was discovered that the weight was two ounces light, and therefore the record he made cauld not stand, although it was a foot better than any previous record

Salvator's Autobiography.

- Committee of the Comm

Amateurs Question the Wisdom Pathos of Hoboken's Terrible Some of Their Bright Sayings Triple Tragedy.

> The Poet Wendlandt's Body Not Yet Laid Beside His Wife and Child.

"Had I wings I would fly like a bird, ing on in athletic circles over the con- singing a jubilee throughout the world. stantly increasing value of the prizes of. Their life would be mine, would be

Thus sang the young poet, Franz the best athletes it is at present Wendlandt, in Berlin, three years ago. false statements, that the goods and chattels the custom for athletic associations His muse was a joyous one, and though clubs to expend a large he was but twenty seven years old his The following was the batting order of proportion of their funds for prizes lines were considered of sufficient merit which ten years ago would have been for a place in a volume de luze- "Poems considered absurdly valuable. Of by the German Masters," published at

day. Yet some of the shrewd observers anthor of several poems in the book, beof athletics are beginning to question if sides such illustrious ones as Heine, the associations and clubs are not going Goethe, Schiller, Sturm, Martin, Haegel and Hans Hopfer.

The young poet's work was all in th

in the brave style they display in pursuit of the wily anisseed. Until professional steeplechasing grows again into public favor the cross-country thoroughbred will probably be left for the anisesceders to develop.

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"Willie" Windle, the phenomenally carpeted, but the floors were not shed to

Quarrelling Celebrants Have a Battle with Cobble Stones.

There was a small riot on Park row, at the corner of Worth street, about 9 o'clock this morning.

A party of young fellows who had beginn the celebration of the Fourth early in the day were drinking in Koster, Bial & Co.'s saloon, in the Browers' Exchange building.

New York Athletic Club of Messrs, Class, lace curtains at the windows, a few looks, most of them presentation volumes from their German authors; a dinmitative folks.

Timothy J. Keefe, the great baseball price in Yonkers when the cliants are at home. He has a charming residence on one of the most attractive classical in his store. Stored in his praise of the beauties of the picturesque lad not been satisfied she dunned the

grace, and to face the prospect of positive starvation.

Then Wendlandt sat down at that little table and, standing the long pipe in its corner, pe nined the letter to his landioral which was printed in yesterday's Evening WORLE.

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Gets Him Into Trouble.

Frederick Berlanns, an eighteen-year-old youth, was arraigned in Jersey City this morning, charged with victors shooting.

Soc Escaulage-Frank Slavin match for liself It has now made a flat-footed offer another good friend. Rev. John E. Freund, the Pastor of the little St. John's morning, charged with victors shooting. morning, charged with vicious shooting.

Berlanns bought a box of carridges in this city, and supposing them blank was firing off the pistol while on his way home last evening.

James W. Porter, of 227 Warren street, was buying some groceries on Wayne street, awarded.

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perced womans.

Size seamed to be a brace to his high term crawlent. I was sorry for them, and I couldn't then them out into the street. I have been in America forty years, and I know that it is hard work to begin. Were built didn't seem to know how to be is:

Given to the Public. Overheard in the Park. Prom Chatter, 1

First Messenger Boy-Come, let us pe an

deliver our messages. Second Ditto-All right. I'm tired of Natural Sequence. "Is your husband in, madam ?"

"No, he was here just a minute arguing with me. You'll probably find him down at the doctor's," A Waiting Policy

"Shall I put a head on this communica tion?" asked the reporter.
"No," was the reply, "reserve your efforts for the man who wrote it."

| From the Humoristiache Bintter, 1 Guard (to passenger on platform, whe

hesitates about entering the car)- Why don't you walk in? There's room for two inside.

i'assenger—True, but ronder in the corner
sits my tailor. (Jumps off.)

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